Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

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Thai children take advantage of a flooded gas station in Bangkok for a swim (UPI photo).

Reagan says Soviets moving offensive weapons to Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan accused the Soviet Union on Wednesday of repeatedly abrogating its 1962 agreement to refrain from introducing offensive weapons into Cuba.

A Cuba expert maintained it was the first time any administration had ever accused the Soviets of violating the agreement that effectively ended the Cuban missile crisis during the presidency of John F. Kennedy.

"I have to tell you, as far as I am concerned, that agreement has been abrogated many times by the Soviet Union and Cuba in the bringing in of what can only be considered offensive weapons, not defensive, there," Reagan said while answering questions of Hispanic, labor and religious press.

Asked about Reagan's statement later, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes reiterated that the Soviets "repeatedly had the introduction of offensive-type weapons that would raise their umbers continuously there. They've funneled offensive arms through Cuba to the Central American countries...."

When asked if Reagan were referrring to missiles or other offensive weapons, Speakes responded: "I think he was referring to offensive weapons."

USG claims policy ruins social life

By Elaine Christensen
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government accused formulators of the new alcohol policy Tuesday night of dividing students into two factions and ruining social traditions on campus.

Dan Barwald, president of USG, said the policy ostracizes students over 20 from those under 20. "The university talks about creating a community atmosphere, but doesn't make the students feel they are part of the entire campus by separating students into groups," he said.

These words at a meeting Tuesday, follow disappointment by members after USG asked the drafters of the policy to keep things the same.

USG met with the Division of Student Affairs for a preliminary discussion on the 1983-84 alcohol policy during the summer, but was not asked to help draft the policy as they were in previous years.

The USG sent a recommendation to Student Affairs and Services suggesting it maintain the same policy as the previous year. "We told them what we think" said Barwald, "but they said this was the most they could do for the students. We don't agree."

The new policy prohibits the consumption or possession of alcohol in all common areas on campus. Only persons 20 years of age or over can consume alcohol in their rooms.

The USG noted that the alcohol policy makes it difficult for dorms to sponsor bring-your-own events in regulated areas. The policy stated that the dorm leaders must "demonstrate their ability to comply with state and university regulations before administrators will approve a party or event.

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Sexual assault not common, but some caution warranted

By Susanne Dowden
Managing Editor

Is UConn a safe campus for women?

An attempted sexual assault was reported on campus Sept. 2 and a convicted rapist who was out on parole was arrested the next day.

According to Jane Fried, coordinator of staff training for the Office of Residential Life, there have been two assaults on campus this semester. One assault was not reported to the police.

According to UConn police Lt. Michael Pander, there was one report of fourth-degree sexual assault here last year. Fourth degree involves making a grab at someone. "The bottom line is, this is a pretty safe place," he said.

One problem in determining the number of sexual assaults on campus is that many attacks are not reported to the police.

The Women's Clinic operates a 24-hour rape crisis hotline. Diane Roberto, coordinator of the Women's Clinic said they received about five calls last year. Some of these calls were from women who were beaten by their boyfriends and some were off-campus assaults.

"We heard rumors of assaults, but none came forward," Roberto said. "Of the five, I don't think any pressed charges."

"I can't speculate about how many unreported assaults occur," Alice Carberry, a UConn police officer who handles sexual assault cases, said. "A lot of rumors begin as speculation. A few years ago we heard a rumor about a gang rape which we tracked for three weeks. We never found the source," she said.

"Except for one incident of fourth-degree assault, we had no reports. It was a relatively quiet school year," she said.

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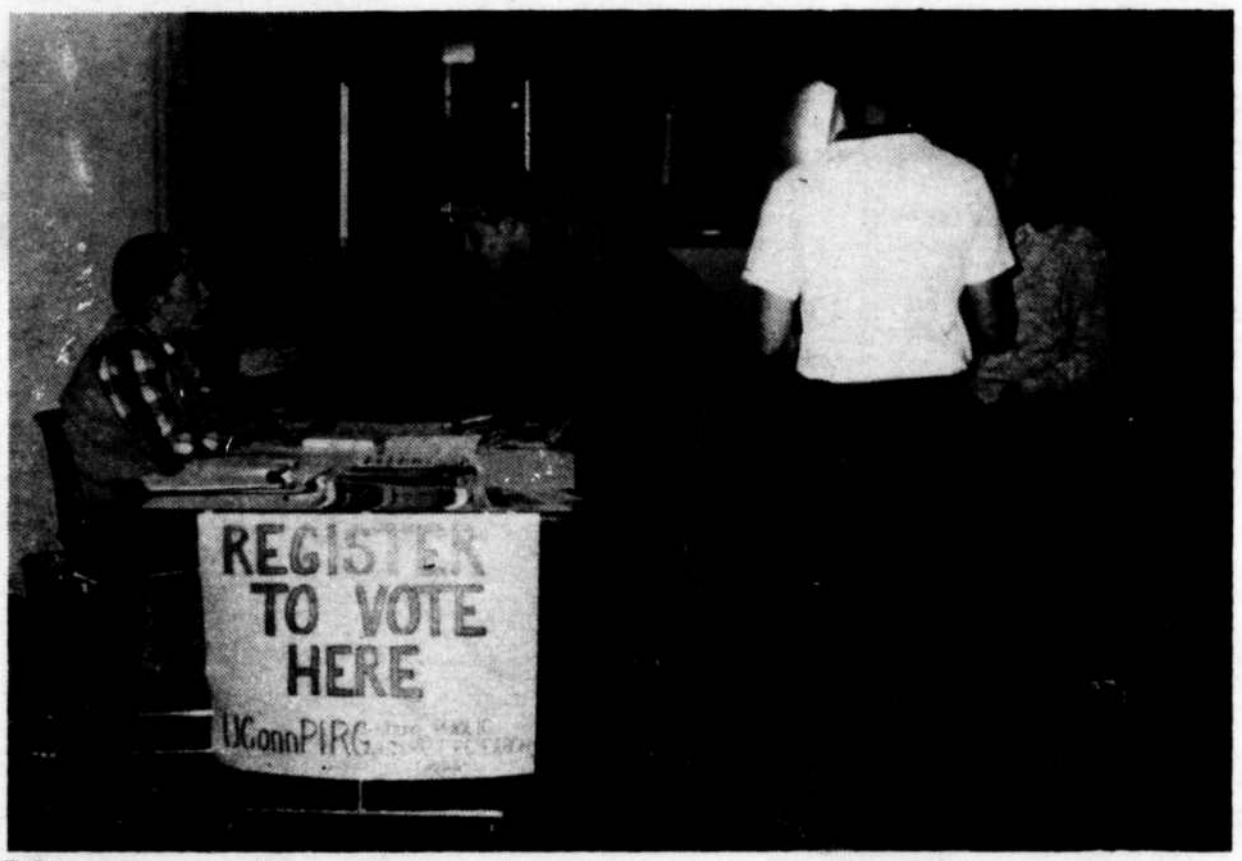

If you don't vote...

Earl McWilliams (starting at right) stops people in the library lobby while Lucy Nolan (seated at left) signs them up to vote. It's part of the UConn Public Interest Research Group's effort to register students to vote (Charles Hisey photo).

Inside

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Weather

Sunny today with highs in the mid 60s. Clear and cool tonight, temperatures 40-45. Tomorrow will be sunny and coll, highs between 65-70.

Editorial

If your money is riding pretty low in your pockets now, consider what will happen if the Department of Higher Education's formula tuition plan goes through.

The university budget request was for $95 million in the General Fund and about $17.5 million in the Tuition Fund. That comes out to about 17% of the cost of education coming from tuition (your pocket) and the rest from the General Fund. This is steep enough for students to come up with, but the university is basically accessible to state students on a financial level.

The Department of Higher Education's proposal raises the amount to bleed from the Tuition Fund to $18.2, or about 20%, and $92.7 million to come from the General Fund. Either way, it comes out to $112.5 million, but the difference to the individual student will stun you. The Board of Trustees requested higher tuition rates for out-of-state students o the undergraduate, graduate, and law school level than did the DHE. The DHE's formula 20% would affect all students at UConn.

The Board of Trustee's proposal would affect only 10% of the students here, and would not require a tuition increase to $1,004, or almost 15% over curent levels.

Think about this: formula tuition intends to base its fund request for laboratory funds on a student/faculty ratio of 24 to 1. The typical laboratory facility has 18 student work stations.

You just can't educate by formula.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Thursday, September 15, 1983

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New Drinking Regulations Cramp Our Party Image

The University Administration is touting the new alcohol policy as a necessary consequence of the higher drinking age. They say they have a primary responsibility to ensure no alcohol gets into the hands of underage students. Well, frankly, that's a crock of fish stew. 18 and 19 year-olds are adults by law. If they drink, just as if they steal, they are fully responsible. Even secondary responsibility, if applicable, would lie not with the university but with the person who gave them alcohol. Moreover, the university is not empowered to enforce the laws. Only the police can enforce the laws. And finally, if in some extreme case the university could be liable, the state must still agree to be sued.

With this in mind, is a case conceivable wherein the university could be sued? Maybe. If, say, an R.A. pours ten Kamikazes down the throat of a freshman nursing major, things might get touchy.

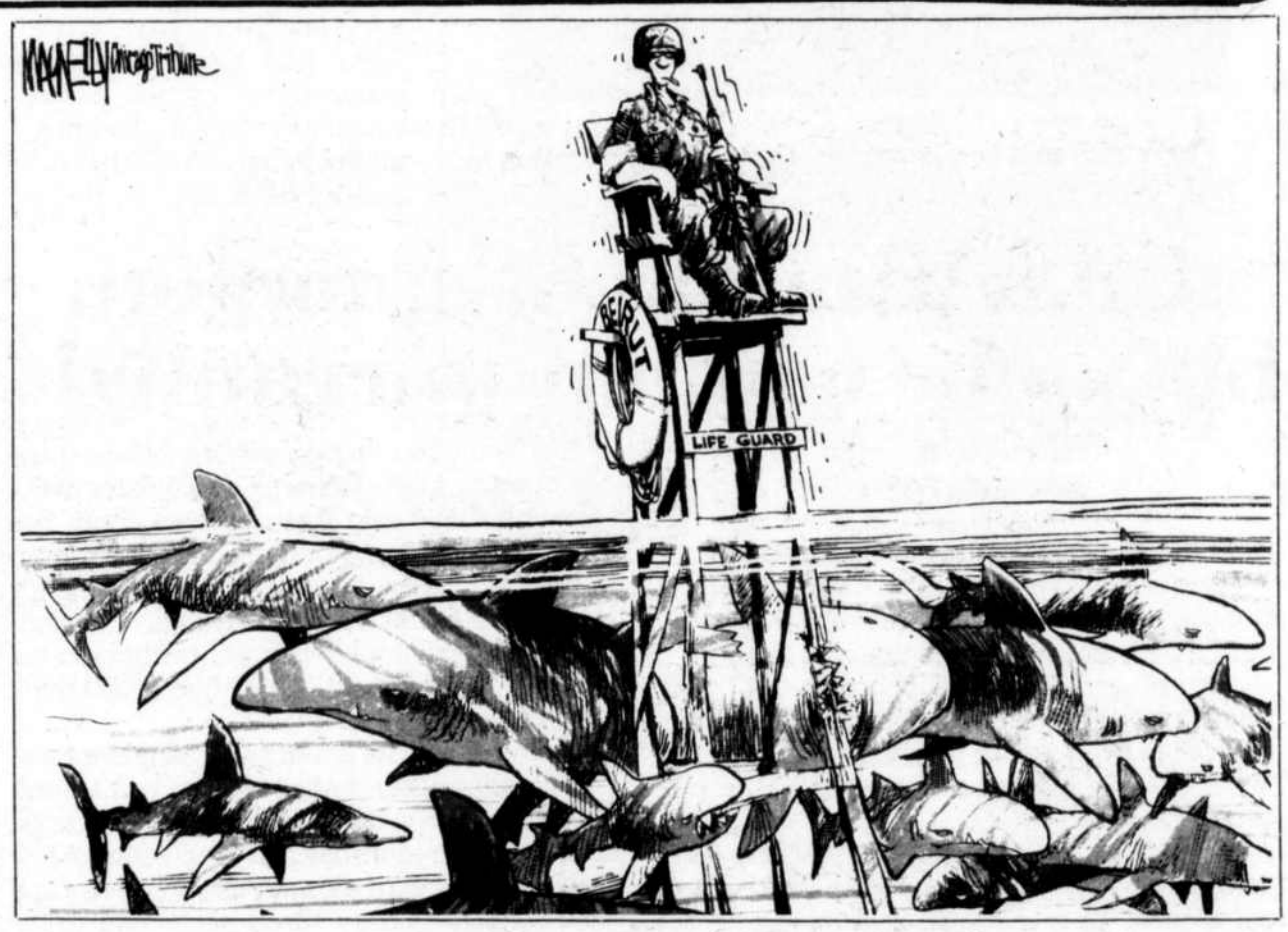
Realistically, though, most of the alcohol policy is nothing but an unnecessary set of rules which affects students in two ways. The policy's first impact is on our social life. Alcohol cannot be consumed or dispensed in form common areas. Because half the students will often leave the forms to drink elsewhere, dorm parties will be harder to organize. Bad news for people who want to socialize.

When dorms do have parties, people who want to drink will have to make a conscious choice to do so. They must retret to their rooms, making drinking seem like a calculated dependency. In any case more punch and soda is sure to be consumed. Good news for dentists and Coco-cola.

Overall, this may be beneficial. Anyone who has been attacked buy a rampant, drunk slam-danger, or whose shirt was personalized when an airborne Kahlua drink splashed on them. or anyone who has smelled a dorm rug soaked with Old Milwaukee knows that the central role alcohol played in parties could lead to ugly excesses.

But so what, you say. What's wrong with experimenting? This is a university, a place to chalenge the norms of society. And if the university wants to produce good citizens, citizens involved in making value judgements and imroving life around us, they should start by letting us form our own alcohol policy right?

Wrong, poor fool with free spirit. Your opinion is superfluous. The administration has decided, without student input, that we abused alcohol.. Worse, they set up a uniform policy which both restricts us and gives us no say in how we're to be restricted.



What lesson do they imprint on our Tabula Rasa? Basically, even though you and 99% of your community do not want a certain policy, those in power will strap you with is anyway. This is the second impact of the alcohol policy and constitutes the first lesson in the despiriting course of Apathy 101 (required course- Interdepartmental).

Then when you ask, "If my opinion doesn't count, why should I form an opinion at all?" you're well on you way to a masters in apathy. You'll realize it is futile to observe, analyze and question not only the consumption of alohol, but all forms of our culture. Who would make judgments if they feared they might be denied the chance to live by them? No one frusrates themselves.

Dorm councils should be allowed to create their own alcohol policy. Since we, the students, are responsible for obeying the law, it is natural and logical for us to decide how best to do so. Such a right would be a good exercise in self-government, and would encourage maturity and involvement at the dorm level.

The word education is derived from the latin root *educ*, which means "to draw out." The university administration, as educators, chose to suppress and restrict students. They fail at their most basic task.

Jason Westcoff is a seventh semester English major.

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Ct. 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content, and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request.

THANKS FOR HELPING ME MOVE MY STUFF IN, WALLY!
THAT'S WHAT ROOMMATES ARE FOR.
UH - RANDALL, I HATE TO MENTION THIS...
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BUT I DON'T THINK YOU'RE ALLOWED TO KEEP A REFRIGERATOR THIS BIG IN A DORM ROOM!
FRAGILE
IT'S NOT A REFRIGERATOR. THIS IS ONE OF MY SPEAKERS.
FRAGIL
UH OH...

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High suicide rates are not reflected on campus

By Cheryl Condon
Staff Writer

Although the rate and number of suicides have gone up in the past 13 years nationally, the number at UConn has been almost nonexistent, statistics show.

Suicide has become the third leading cause of death among Americans age 15-24. From 1970 to 1978, a more than 40 percent increase in suicide among young adults was reported, according to federal officials.

'UConn has a surprisingly low rate of suicides, yet we may not know about all the attempts' ***Cynara Stites***

The national Center for Disease Control said recently that young adults 20-24 years old had about twice the number and rate of suicides as adolescents 15-19, and that by 1978, the ratio of male suicides to female suicides in the combined age groups was more that 4-to-1.

The Center for Disease Control said the method of suicide also has changed from 1970-1978, with firearms and explosives being used more frequently than poisoning.

However, the suicide rate here is much lower than the national average.

"UConn has a surprisingly low rate of suicide; yet, we may not know about all attempts or "accidental deaths" that may in fact have been suicides,"said Cynara Stites of the Mental Health Service. "There has only been one completed suicide at UConn in the last eight or nine years" she said." According to statistics, one suicide every two years would be average."

Stites said suicide may be the second leading cause of death for college students, with accidents being most common. "But sometimes it's hard to know the difference," she said.

People feeling suicidal usually have feelings of helplessness or hopelessness, accompanied by depression, she said.

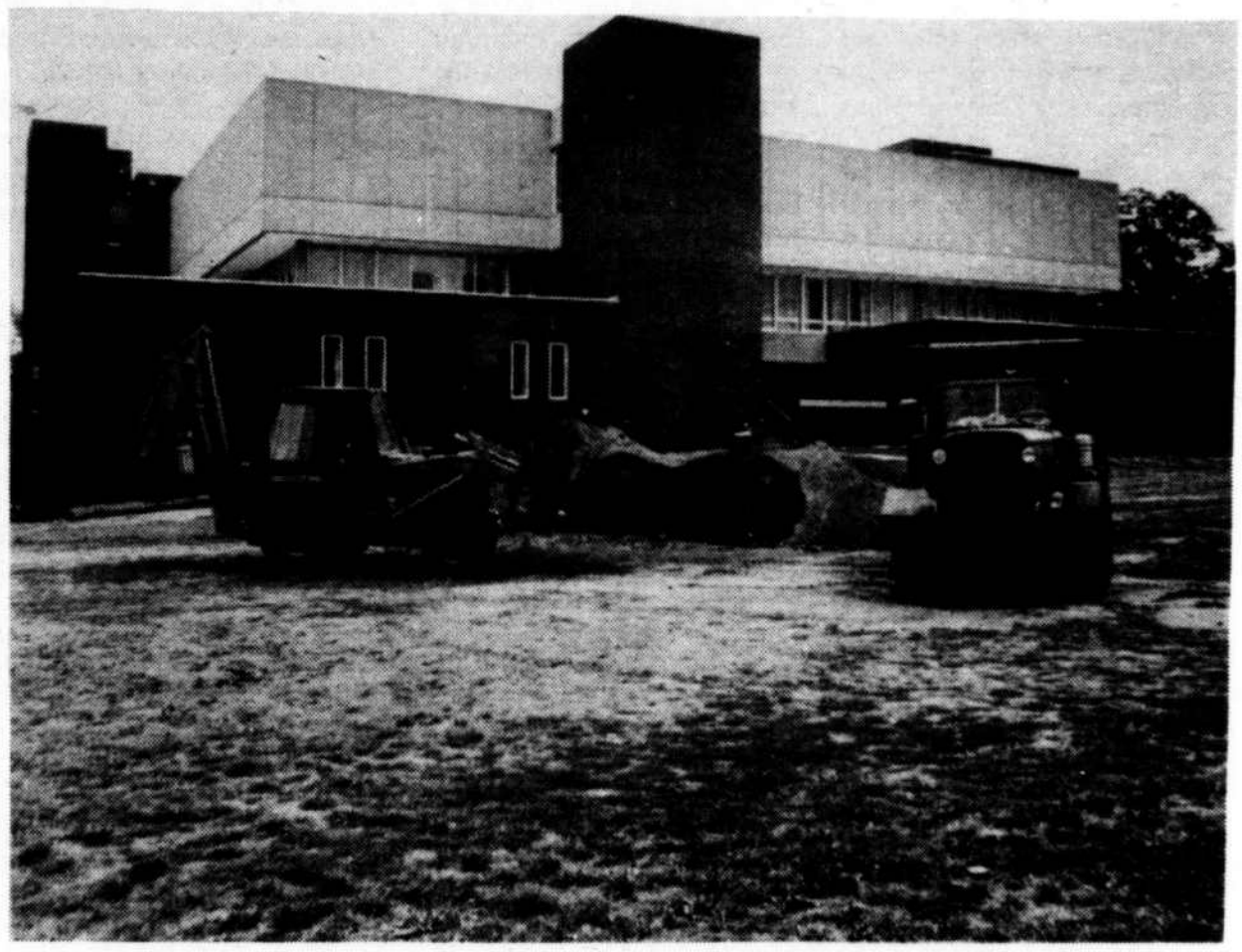
Stites said these feelings are very subjective. "Another person may look at the situation and feel it isn't a hopeless situation. That's why suicide is a very scary and unpredictable thing. A lot of times when someone commits suicide, no one even knew how seriously depressed that person was."

Stites said that some unknown generalities are that women make more suicide attempts than men, and that women seek counseling more often. Men are more likely to kill themselves using firearms. Women usually overdose or cut their wrists. These types of situations offer more opportunities for the person to be saved, she said.

Jane Fried of the Office of Residential Life said resident assistant training includes learning ways to recognize when someone is depressed or suicidal. When RA's recognize this in a person, they are supposed to consult their supervisors for help. "The RA's don't counsel people who are suicidal, they're not trained for that. But, they are trained to recognize someone going into crisis," Fried said.

People who are feeling depressed or suicidal or people who think someone is suicidal can call the Mental Health Service at 486-4705. The center offers an emergency service 24 hours a day. "If people have doubts about the extent of someone's depression, they can always ask the person." Stites said."A lot of people just need to talk, and they will talk about it. Feelings of helplessness usually don't last forever. After intervention, when the helplessness passes, people are usually happy they didn't kill themselves."

'there has only been one completed suicide at UConn in the last eight or nine years' ***Cynara Stites***



Construction between the Coop and the Psychology Building has been a nuisance to students on their way to class for the past couple of weeks (John Metaxas photo).

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Student Affairs division will be restructured

Carol A. Wiggins, vice president for Student Affairs and Services, has announced a restructuring of her division following recommendations of review panel set up last fall at the request of President John A. DiBiaggio.

Wiggins said the division will focus heavy attention on "the three Rs of student affairs." She described these as "recruitment of students, retention of students, and responsiveness to student needs."

"We want to bring the best students possible to the university, help those who need academic help (because they wouldn't be here if they weren't qualified) and to help fulfill the other dimensions of student life through extracurricular activities, residential life and to develop leader-ship qualities."

To aid the recruiting efforts of the admission staff, the student orientation program has been shifted from the Student Union student activities area to the admissions office and its role will be broadened.

Minority students, said Wiggins, will be considered in all aspects of the divisions planning.

A major thrust of the division will be the mainstreaming of special populations. It is extremely important that all staff within the division relate to the needs of special populations, including disabled students, minority students, and non-traditional students, she said.

The admissions and orientation department will report to Wiggins through the assistant vice president previously responsible for minority student affairs.

Tutorial services and the needs of probationary students will be centralized under the Counselling Services Department in cooperation with the Student Affairs Department.

"Efforts will be made to maximize tutorial services through coordination and training," Wiggins said.

Each of the departments and centers within the division will develop program budgeting techniques and a new emphasis will be placed on program evaluation and research related to student needs.

Each of the departments and centers will set up a formal student advisory group to "maximize student input."

"In the past," said Wiggins, "there has been student input for some departments through formal advisory groups such as the Student Union Board of Governors. These will continue. However, it is important that each department and center establish a formal student advisory group in order to maximize student input.

Many rapes are not reported

From page one

Another problem is defining rape, Elizabeth Patrie, acting assistant director of the Women's Center, said. Many women who are assaulted by acquaintances or someone they are dating don't realize they have been raped. Patrie cited a *Ms.* magazine article about "date rape" which included interviews with male UConn students. The students justify assault of acquaintances as "poor communication or uncontrollable lust." (*Ms.* Sept., 1982).

"Acquaintance rape is the least likely to be reported or even to be recognized as rape," Patrie said.

"Assault has little to do with rape," she said. "It is a crime of violence where sex is the weapon. Women often feel it is their fault that they were raped, that they shouldn't have been walking where they were or wearing what they were wearing.

"Because Storrs is rural, women may think they are immune. Rape brings to mind a big city," Patrie said.

Administrators from the Office of Residential Life are aware of the possible dangers and encourage resident assistants to sponsor rape education programs in their dorms. Fried said that police speak to all new R.A.s. "Most crimes are crimes of opportunity. Storrs is the same as anywhere. We try to educate students to avoid dangerous situations," Fried said.

"The university does a lot to help victims of assault," Patrie said. "But there is a need to publicize services available." There are also many programs that educate students in the prevention of assault. The escort service run by the UConn Police Department will send someone to walk with a student anywhere on campus. "These need better funding," Patrie said, "The escort service is very busy. Many women don't want to wait around for an escort," she said.

If you are the victim of sexual assault or an attempted assault, call the Infirmary at 486-4700 immediately. The Women's Clinic offers complete services from counseling, medical examinations, taking evidence and follow-up care. The service is completely confidential. The Center cannot release the name of any victim.

USG says:

Young students drinking off campus

From page 1

"This clause is just another reason the university can find to turn BYO events down," one USG representative said.

The USG said it felt there were other factors that should have been considered when the alcohol policy was drafted.

One representative said the new policy will just encourage students to drink secretly. "The alcohol policy is so strict that the university leaves only one solution to students: to drink at underground events."

Barwald agreed. The policy, he said, "Is forcing 20 year olds to go off campus, which seems really irresponsible."

Although it is too late to change the policy this year, Barwald and USG representatives Marcia Knous and Karen Christolini formed an alcohol review board at the meeting to bring more student input into the making of the alcohol policy for next year.

"We can't change the drinking age," said Barwald, "but we do want the students to know that they cna change the alcohol policy at the university if they come and speak out against it."

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BOG

Labor union records will enter archives

The first comprehensive state-wide effort to survey, collect, and preserve old labor union records has been launched by the university's Historical Manuscripts and Archives Division of the library.

Randall Jimerson, head of the archives division and director of the Connecticut Labor Archives Project, said the State's workers and their labor movement have made an importnat and essential contribution to Connecticut history. The goal of the project, he said, is to recover documents and materials that record the history of labor in Connecticut.

Labor historian Cecelia Bucki of New Britain said the project, sponsored by the archives division, is supported by an $82,635 grant from the national Endowment for the Humanities. She said an additional $29,000 in federal funds will be available if matched by labor unions or other organizations in the State.

"The project will ensure that labor's story will be an integral part of the Connecticut story," she said.

the labor archives project, according to Jimerson, is aimed at Connecticut union leaders and rank-and-file activists in possession of historical union materials. The benefit to the public, he explained, is in the preservation of an important part of the State's history and an increased awareness and understanding of labor history in general.

While not generally known, Connecticut has contributed several significant episodes to U.S. labor history, Bucki said.

As fas back as 1833, Connecticut was the site of the Thompsonville Carpet Weavers strike and subsequent conspiracy trial, she said. And 68 years later, there was the Danbury Hatters strike and boycott. Both these resulted in significant legal decisions with national ramifications, said Bucki.

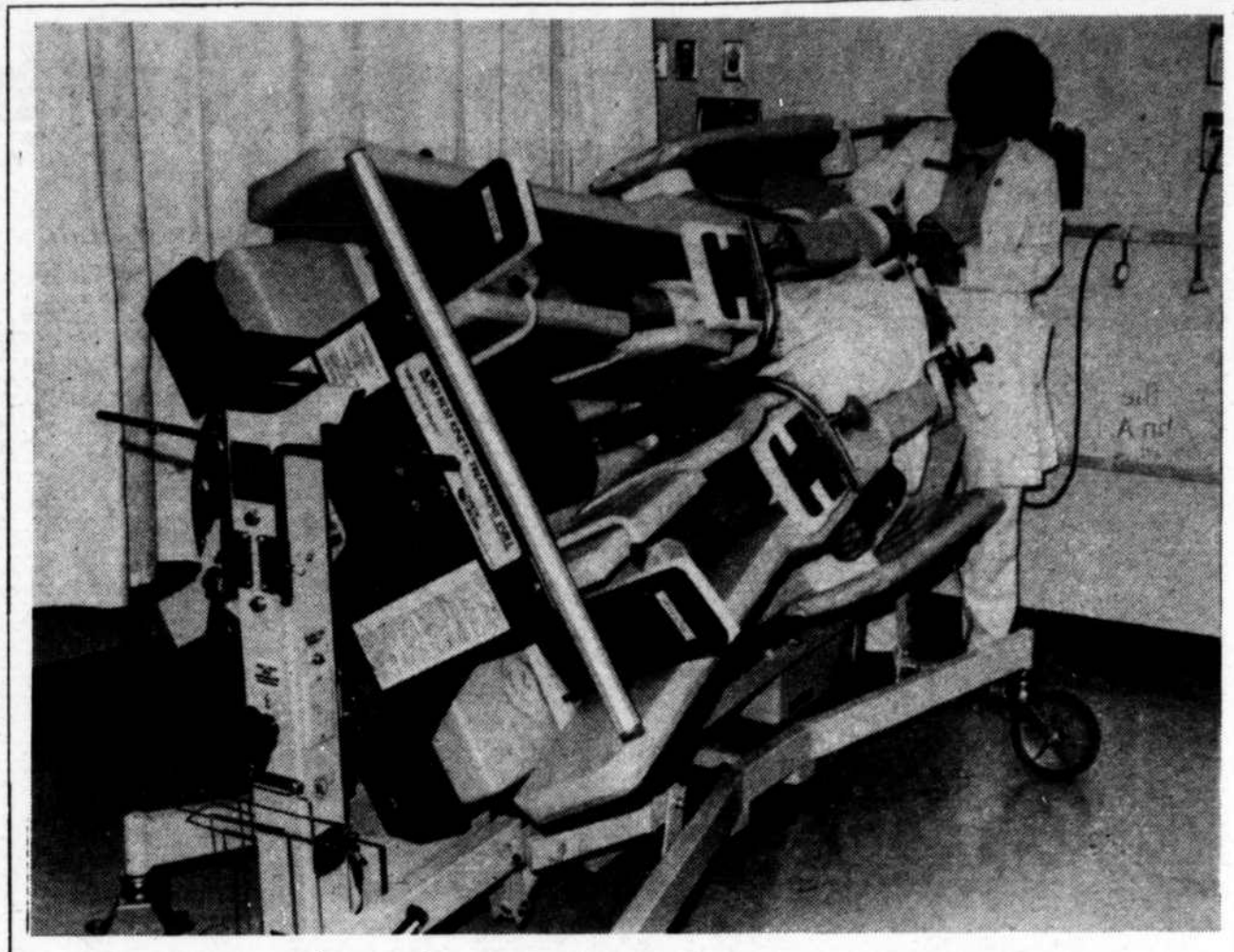
Another dramatic episode in labor history took place in 1915, she said, when city-wide strikes protesting long work days took place in Bridgeport. This prompted a national eight-hour day movement in many unions.

Already acquired by the archives division is a home movie made in 1935 which records picket line activities during a union recognition strike at Colt Firearms in Hartford. Bucki and Jimerson expect to turn up records of many historical episodes as part of their project.

Jimerson has headed the Archives here since 1979 when it was founded. Bucki, who will work with the project until next July, is an expert in Connecticut labor history.

The UConn archives division is located in the Wilbur Cross Building on the Storrs campus. With authorization from the depositing union, Archives' staff members will arrange and describe records according to archival standards.

By depositing materials in Labor Archives, the union, said Buck, frees up storage space, insures access, to its files an preserves the valuable materials for the future.



Therapist Randi Josel checks a patient's comfort in a special $18,900 Kinetic bed given to the university's health center in Farmington.

Most hospitals rent such beds. Friends of a patient, whose doctor recommended use of one for his treatment, gave funds for it to the hospital. Now the health center is the only owner of kinetic bed in the state, makers say.

The bed tilts vertically from side to side while remaining horizontal from head to toe. This helps avoid pulmonary and circulatory problems for patients who must remain immobile for long periods.

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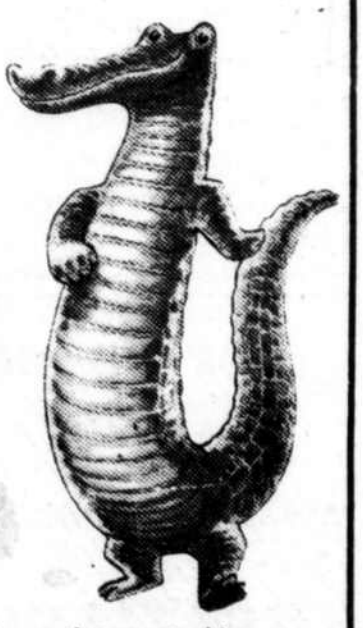

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U.S Navy hunts for black box

(AP) — The U.S. Navy began hunting Wednesday for the "black box" from the South Korean jumbo jet shot down by a Soviet interceptor over Sakhakub Island. Japanese searchers, meanwhile, found a still-ticking Mickey Mouse watch and part of the body of a fourth victim.

Currents in the Sea of Okhotsk have moved bits and pieces of the airliner south since the jet and the 269 people aboard went down Sept. 1. About 1,000 Japanese police and volunteers are searching the northern shore of Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido.

The U.S. Navy tug Narragansett began probing 600-900 foot depths off Hokkaido for the black box, which contains in-flight recordings that might provide more clues to the plane's fate. The box emits a pinging signal that can be detected by a special electronic device aboard the Narragansett.

Japanese officials said portions of a body were found Wednesday. Like three other battered bodies and three small body fragments found thus far, it was taken to a hospital morgue.

A local resident at Shari, on the eastern part of the Hokkaido coastline, found several pieces of debris floating together, including a still ticking Mickey Mouse watch believed to have been worn by one of the victims, police reported.

Japan's Foreign Ministry summoned Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Pavlov and demanded compensation for the 28 Japanese nationals aboard the downed jumbo jet, but Pavlov refused to accept it.

In Moscow, First Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi Kornienko repeated the Soviet charge that the United States sent the plane over Soviet airspace on a spy mission, and thus "not only the financial responsibility but the entire responsibility, the political responsibility should be borne by those who made the airliner an instrument of their dirty policies."

Kornienko, speaking at a news conference, also rejected a U.S. reporter's suggestion that the Soviets might make concessions at the nuclear arms negotiations in Geneva to repair some of the damage done to their image by the downing of the plane. He said there would be no change in the Soviet position.

In other developments, neutral Switzerland suspended landing rights of the Soviet airline Aeroflot for two weeks and joined a boycott of flights to Moscow already launched by Belgium, Britain, Denmark, Finland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, and West Germanv.

In Moscow, the U.s. Embassy said 400 to 500 Americans were believed in the Soviet Union and it advised U.S. travelers to make new arrangements to beat the boycott. French and Austrian airlines were still flying to and from the Soviet capital. So were East bloc carriers.

Japanese fishermen draw up a fishing net as they search for debris from the downed Korean airliner (UPI photo).

Briefs

Low interest loan s passed

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Connecticut Development Authority on Wednesday approved $36 million in low-interest loans for Connecticut companies, creating and retaining more than 1,900 jobs, according to Gov. William O'Neil.

The governor said the total was the second-highest monthly amount in 18 months and is "further evidence of a strongly recovering state economy.

KGB gains more power

MOSCOW (AP) — Two former KGB officials have been named deputy interior ministers as part of Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov's effort to battle corruption and give the KGB more power in the national police force.

The Internal Affairs Ministry oversees the militia uniformed police, traffic police, criminal investigation, fire protection, prisons, labor camps, militia and political schools. Deputy ministers may be heads of particuilar sections or general ovcerseers of the ministry's vast scope of responsibilities. The official would not say when the changes occurred, but did add that one deputy minister lost his post sometime early this year. That was shortly after Andropov, head of the KGB for 15 years, became chief of the Communist Party last November. Andropov fired Interior Minister Nikolai A. Shcholokov, a crony of former Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, and replaced him with Vitaly V. Fedorchuk, who took over the KGB from Andropov in May 1982.

Orphan keeps jewels

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A 16-year-old orphan who discovered jewels valued at $1 million near some railroad tracks will get to keep them because in six months nobody has been able to prove ownerhsip of them, police say.

Between 200 and 300 people have claimed the gold rings, diamonds and jewel encrusted bracelets, said police, but none of the claims could be verified. Police suspect the jewelry was stolen, then lost.

State law provides that finders are keepers if an owner doesn't step forward in half a year.

Eric DeWild, who lives with his aunt, Modena Trost, was walking along the tracks in this Broward County town when he found the jewelry last spring. DeWild didn't think it was real and gave some of it to his friends at school. He got most of it back and turned it over to police after is value was learned.

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Wells Fargo security guard arrested

WEST Hartford, Conn. (AP) — The financee of a Wells Fargo Security guard accused of stealing more than $7 million in cash was arrested Wednesday and charged with giving police a false statement about the theft, authorities said.

West Hartford police Chief Francis Reynolds said FBI agents and West Hartford police took Anna Elizabeth Soto, 20, into custody at the Hartford home of the mother of part-time guard Victor M. Gerena, 25.

Reynolds said Miss Soto was held on $7,500 bond for arraignment Thursday morning on a misdemeanor charge of giving police a false statement and a felony charge of first-degree hindering prosecution.

Police say Gerena overpowered two fellow workers at Wells Fargo Armored Services Corp.'s depot in suburban West Hartford and escaped with a little more than $7 million Monday night.

Miss Soto was questioned early Tuesday at the Hartford apartment she shared with Gerena, Reynolds told a news conference at police headquarters.

He said that officers amed with a search warrant Wednesday searched Gerena's apartment and "things were confiscated, but I cannot say that now."

He did say that no money was recovered.

Reynolds and Hartford County State's Attorney John

He would not say whether Gerena could have ben arrested had the allegedly false statements not been made.

Callers responding to the promise of a $350,000 reward kept police telephones ringing Wednesday but led investigators no closer to finding Gerena.

"We expected them (the calls)," said Reynolds. But he said the calls had not helped hils department and the FBIL in location Gerena. Authorities said they had "no idea" whether the woman had pror knowledge of the theft and would no say if she knows Gerena's whereabouts.

A rented getaway car was discovered several hours after the theft near a Hartford airport. A handgun, a shotgun and a beret were the only items found in the vehicle, according to police.

Police also uncovered several sets of fingerprints in the car, but Reynolds said it would be some time before it could determine whose prints they were.

By Wednesday afternon, he said, state and federal authorities had received between 15 to 20 telephone calls from as far away as California and Florida in response to the FBI's nationwide alert.

Reynolkds said police have not ruled out the possibility that GErena, a star athlete in hilgh school who had planned to be married later thils week, had an accomplice in the robvery or that hje still could be hiding somewhere in Connecticut.

The FBI refused to comment on the investigation.

The robbery occurred after an armored truck-driven by Timothy R. Girard, 21, of Tolland, with Gerena as the guard-returned form picking up money form a route that began in Springfield, Mass.

Police say Gerena bound and gagged Girard and Wells Fargo security manager James McKeon, 25, of Hartford. Both men told police Gerena stuck them with a hypodermic needle, but blood tests showed no trace of drugs, Reynolds said.

Girard and McKeon freed themselves and notified police shortly after 11 p.m. Monday. By that time, Gerena, a part-time guard who made less than $5 an hour, had fled with $7,017,153.

The cash theft was the largest since $11.1 million cash from taken from a Sentry Armored Car warehouse in New Your City nine months ago.

Two federal arrest warrants were signed Tuesday, charging Gerena with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, theft form an interstate shipment of funds belonging to Federal Reserve member banks, theft of those funds and using a weapon in the theft.

A state arrest warrant charges Gerena with first-degree robbery, first-degree larceny, two counts of unlawful restraint, two counts of second-degree assault with a firearm and three counts of theft of firearms.

Christian Militia stronghold hit

BEIRUT (AP) — Druse artillery set a Christian militia stronghokld in the Chouf Mountains ablaze Wednesday and pounded Lebanese army posts south of Beirut, but the Islamic mililtiamen could not drive the army out of a mountaintop town overlooking the U.S. Marine base.

State-run Beirut radio reported that shells landed around Lebanese army positions in Khalde, south of Beirut, on the coastal highway linking it to the capital. Syria and radical Palestinian factions vowed retaliation if U.S planes intervene insupport of the army.

In Damascus, Saudi and U.S. diplomats tried to arrange a cease-fire in the civil war, which erupted with the Israeli pullback of its troops to more southern positions in Lebanon on Sept.3.

Foreign Minister Elie Salem said the Lebanese government had agreed to a cease-fire plan worked out by the Saudis, but Suyria then made a demand that Lebanon found impossible to accept.

Syria insisted that the Lebanese army clear out of the central mountains before any cease-fire took effect, Salem said in a television interview.

"We said that we do not accept any suggestion that blocks the government's freedom of decision or limits the movement of the Lebanese army," he said.

In Washington, an adviser to Lebanese President Amin Gemayel discussed the Saudi plan with reporters. Ghassan Tueni said part of the plan calls for a "national dialogue" among rival Lebanese factions. He said the status to the Lebanese army under the plan was under discussion.

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The DAILY CAMPUS regrets the mistake made in the ANONYMOUS PUB'S ADVERTISMENT in the Sept. 8th., 1983 issue. This error is no reflection of the Pub's attitude towards students. **The Anonymous Pub** appreciates its student support and the inadvertent error is not indicative of their feelings.

Medieval studies group brings enlightenment...

By Carol Carangelo
Features Editor

The one thousand years that constitute the Middle ages may merit only a nod of acknowledgement to many, but to a few dozen professors spanning several departments here at the University, it is just the beginning of an important interdisciplinary study.

The Medieval Studies Committee, a program sponsoring undergraduate and graduate courses, leading to a Master's or doctorate degree, was casually formed during a luncheon in 1966 by a number of professors, one of them Fred A. Cazel, Jr., a History Professor and medievalist devoting much of his time to expanding the virtually unknown discipline here.

"Medieval studies are meeting a real need here, not only for the students, but for the professors who exchange information and feedback among the other departments involved. This consists of the Departments of Art History, Dramatic Arts, English, German, Romance and Classical Languages, Philosophy, and of course, History," Cazel said as he comfortably leaned back in his oversized chair in his Wood Hall office.

The term "Middle Ages" was coined by the Renaissance men to account for the ignorance between their own "enlightment" and the civilization of antiquity. The participating medievalists in the committee focus in on the cultural riches and the degrees of attainment during the period.

"The age gave birth to modern languages, the Church, the universities and the gentlemanly ideal," Cazel explained while straightening his trim bow tie. This period has also been called the "Age of Faith" which saw the expansion of three major religions--Christianity, Judaism, and Mohammedanism. It was an age which began with the disintegration of all the common values of the Roman and Greek civilizations. It ended with a new Europe of nations that blossomed through centuries of warfare and economic and social development.

Although medievalist scholars disagree about the exact dates of this extensive period, Cazel believes the era began in 324 with the reign of Constantine who Christianized the Roamn Empire. It ends" in Western Europe in the fourteenth century or fifteenth century. By then, economic, social, and psychological changes brought in the decline of both the universal and political empire and the universal papacy," Cazel said.

Student participation here is active, despite the fact that no established undergraduate major has been formed. Bennet A. Brockman, the current chairman

See next page

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... to a period coming out of the dark

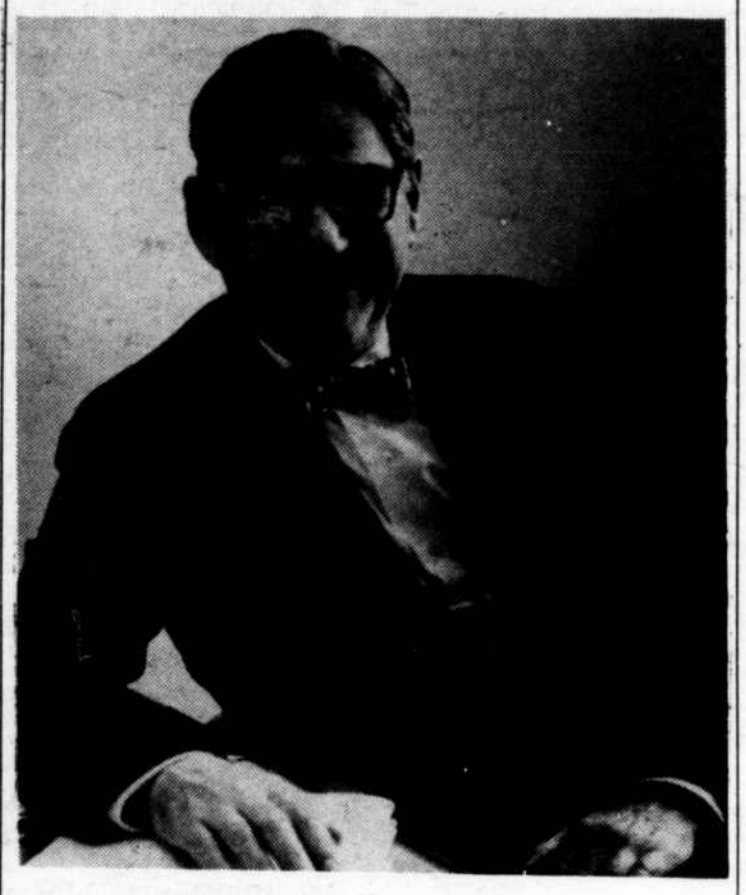
From previous page

of the committe and associate professor of English, believes that students are flocking to medievalist history and literature courses due to their "attraction to the fairy world, and of romance which emanates from the Arthurian cycle and continues in Tolkien's trilogy. Perhaps also they are attracted by one literary genius, such as Chaucer or Dante," he explained.

The thousand years of medieval Europe is a study in a fluctuating cycle from the decay of the Roman cities and the central government to the arrival of independent islands of noblemen and their domains. With the economic and social revival of the 10th century the towns began to rally and offer freedom to their inhabitants, and a new beginning for those who abandoned serfdom to search for independence. A stronger central government was formed as the towns began to look to a king for protection.

The towns stabilized and became larger and more prosperous, and in the case of the Italian cities, produced oligarchies ruled by middle class businessmen. Ultimately, trade flourished as the barbarian invasions ended, and the golden age of art, literature and economy reached its height in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries.

Cazel believes the interest in the fluctuating cycle of the "Middle Ages" is important for the same reasons as history. "Without knowing the past," he stressed, "you cannot understand the present and put yourself in perspective. I don't think many of us realize the many medieval aspects of today's culture, including the common law system we are under every day. And it is, after all, an exciting panorama of history--full of color and great art," he said.



Fred A. Cazel, Jr. discusses the importance of medieval studies at the university level and beyond (Charles Hisey photo).

the University is part of a Southern New England consortium, along with Yale and Brown Universities, that allows students to attend another university for a semester. But there is one course here, Inter-departmental 220which can help interested students gain exposure in the area, and eventually one can spread one's studies over to the other departments.

The course, "Studies in the Culture of the Middle Ages" hopes, according to Brockman, "To examine the noble class of medieval Europe and determine its ideals as it defined them ansd also present an account of what life was actually like according to modern historians."

On the graduate level, the Medieval Studies Program offers seminars and has sponsored public lectures and a one month study course with Derek Piersall, a visiting professor from the University of York in England, and Margaret Schlauch of the University of Warsaw, a specialist in Icelandic literature.

Even though the market for humanities has fallen, Cazel and his colleagues are impressed by the number of students at UConn who have earned doctorates in the field. Charles A. Owen, an Associate Professor of English and Medievalist, suggests that students "might always want to search for the 'springtime' of Western Civilization, or, the actual 'lighter than dark ages' elements that are so basic to the human experience.

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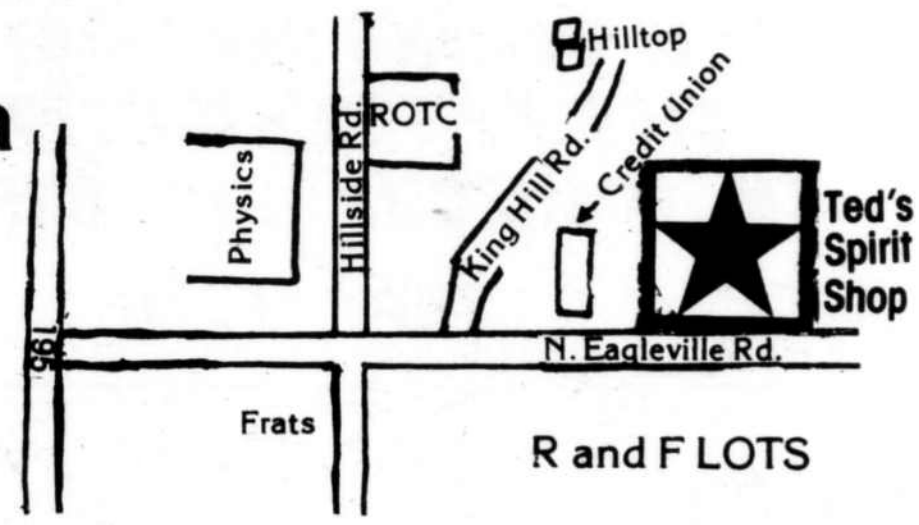

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First von der Mehden concert a crowd pleaser

By Robert Bahnsen
Staff Writer

If the first performance of the 1983-84 Faculty and Friends Series at the von der Mehden Recital Hall is any indication of the remainder of the season, the Storrs community has a lot to look forward to.

It featured pieces for Violincello and Pianoforte played by Mary Lou Rylands and Leonard Seeber.

The show included a selection of traditional pieces, such as the selections by Brahms and Bruch, as well as the world premier of a piece titled "A Suite for Cello and Piano" by the University of Connecticut Professor Emeritus Dr. Walter Ihrke.

The first piece, "Kol Nidrei, Op. 47." by Max Bruch, is a piece whose slow, almost mournful introduction has a sad but beautiful melody. It was remarkable the way the two musicians were able to fill up the hall with this work, a piece that invited meditation.

There seemed to be a few instances where the cello was rough, but they were the exceptions. Overall, both performers demonstrated fine abilities.

The second presentation, a "Sonata for solo violoncello" performed by Rylands, began with a plucked introduction contrasted with sharp bow work, creating an almost cruel sound. The effect was that of a demented chase to the brink of nervousness - it almost felt as though the cellist was taking the audience on a run for its life through a wicked forest. Then, a slower pace quelled the fear to sadness, ending the first third of the sonata, called "Fantasia".

The second part, called "Tema pastorale con variazoni" was a disjointed, odd melody that was almost disturbing in its incongruity (to the untrained ear). It was as if the composer set out to create a cello version of fusion jazz - in that the piece's nature seemed so diverse that the parts didn't seem to be interconnected. The mechanics of the piece were fascinating to watch because of the energy Rylands had to expell to create the harshness of the piece.

Cellist Mary Lou Rylands

The final third, called "Toccata" burst forth into the hall with an amazingly fast segment of plucking. But, while the tempo was fast, the volume was low. The piece moved on syncopated, robatic sways - loud to soft; delirious to frozen - a dichotomy of styles that culminated in a frenzied climax.

The third offering of the evening, a Chopin piano solo called "Impromptu No. 1 in A flat, Op. 29" was a light, playful melody that parked images of merry-go-rounds and spring days. It was a complex, flowing piece that seemed to ricochet back and forth.

See next page

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Ritual garments from Africa and the Orient are reinterpreted by Angela De Luca into non-wearable paperworks, and are on display through Octobver 14 on the Library's first floor. A variety of printing techniques, including etching, silkscreen and monotype are combined in order to create the sense of the fiber of the original garment. Japanese rice paper, Arches paper and cast papers handmade by the artist are printed, then cut and construted using techniques identical with those found in the original antique garment. Some paperworks are further embellished with feathers, bones, mirrors and other fetishes.

Angelina De Luca was a tapestry weaver for ten years before she turned to printing and making paper. Her interest in antique clothing led her to intensive study of the collections at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. In this exhibit her works are all based on traditional garments from the 16th to the 19th centuries.

Ms. De Luca's paperworks have been shown at the University of Memphis International Exhibition on Paper and Clay; Nova Scotia College National Surface Design Shokw; Potsdam (N.Y.) Print Exhibition; Lion's Gallery of the Senses at Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford; Zanier Gallery, Rochester, N.Y. She has had several one-artist exhibitions, most recently at Artworks Gallery, Hartford. Her work received the Best in Show Award at the 1980 exhibition of Connecticut Women Artists. She has also received an individual artist's grant for printmaking from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. Ms. De Luca is a graduate of Central Connecticut State College, and received an MAEd. from the University of Hartford. She is presently an art educator with the West Hartford Public Schools.

From previous page

...von der Mehden

This was followed by another Chopin composition. Titled "Nocturn in D flat, Op. 27, No.2", it was a slow, soft river of music. A sad melody captured the heart and seemed to bring the chill of fall. Both of these pieces were excellently performed by Seeber, whose mastery of the piano was a delight to watch.

The fifth work of the program was the world premier of Dr. Ihrke's "Suite for Cello and Piano". The adrenalin of the first part was immediately apparent - one got the feeling that a rivalry existed between the cello and the piano. They always maintained a complimentary flavor, but the mood was of a cat-and-mouse game, an odd mixture of fast and loud, slow and soft.

The second part of the suite began with a light introduction. The tempo changed abruptly - stopping and then continuing. It brought to mind scenes of foggy back streets traversed by gangsters in the old Saturday morning movies, or scenes of ghettos in the late night/early morning, that twilight zone where nobody feels quite comfortable. Ihrke has created three dimensional music that is dark and wet in texture, punctuated with sharpness, like the harsh realities of life.

The final third of the suite was very fast and stilted. Again, the mood was that of a chase, but much more complex than the first segment, as if there was more at stake. When the tempo slowed, the thrill of the chase was still lurking in the background.

To the unqualified listener, Ihrke's "Suite for Cello and Piano" was almost frightening in composition. Perhaps it's just the tendency to want a melody, but the piece seemed difficult to listen to. As far as the performers are concerned, however, their effort appeared flawless.

The sixth item on the program was "Sonata No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 38 for Pianoforte and Violoncello". The first part was slow and pretty with the cello and piano alternately dominating, characterized by smooth transitions and a full, lush sound. Together the instruments created interlocking melodies so much a part of each other that they were difficult to separate. The effect was operatic in intensity, beautiful and mesmerizing.

The second part called "Allegretto quasi Menuetto; Trio" was fast and light. The piece sounded like a harpsichord composition. It would roll, build to a climax and then relax, only to build again. Once more, the volume of this piece was amazing.

The last portion of the sonata, titled "Allegro" was the sharpest in tempo of the three. It brought to mind visions of a mad conductor frantically making an effort to keep up with the orchestra. It was a very strong piece but not overwhelming - very melodic and so strong it created a lasting impression. It was an intense and grand piece - a terrific end to the evening's performance.

Kylands and Seeber then treated the audience to a short encore. They performed "Le Cygne" from "The Carnival of Animals" by Saint Saens.

If anyone who missed this performance is interested in hearing it, it will be broadcast later this season on Connecticut Public Radio - watch for a listing. It is important to state that many performances at von der Mehden are free of charge to all and there is no dress code at the performances. The setting is informal and gives the students an opportunity to view many fine performers, both professional and student, throughout the year.

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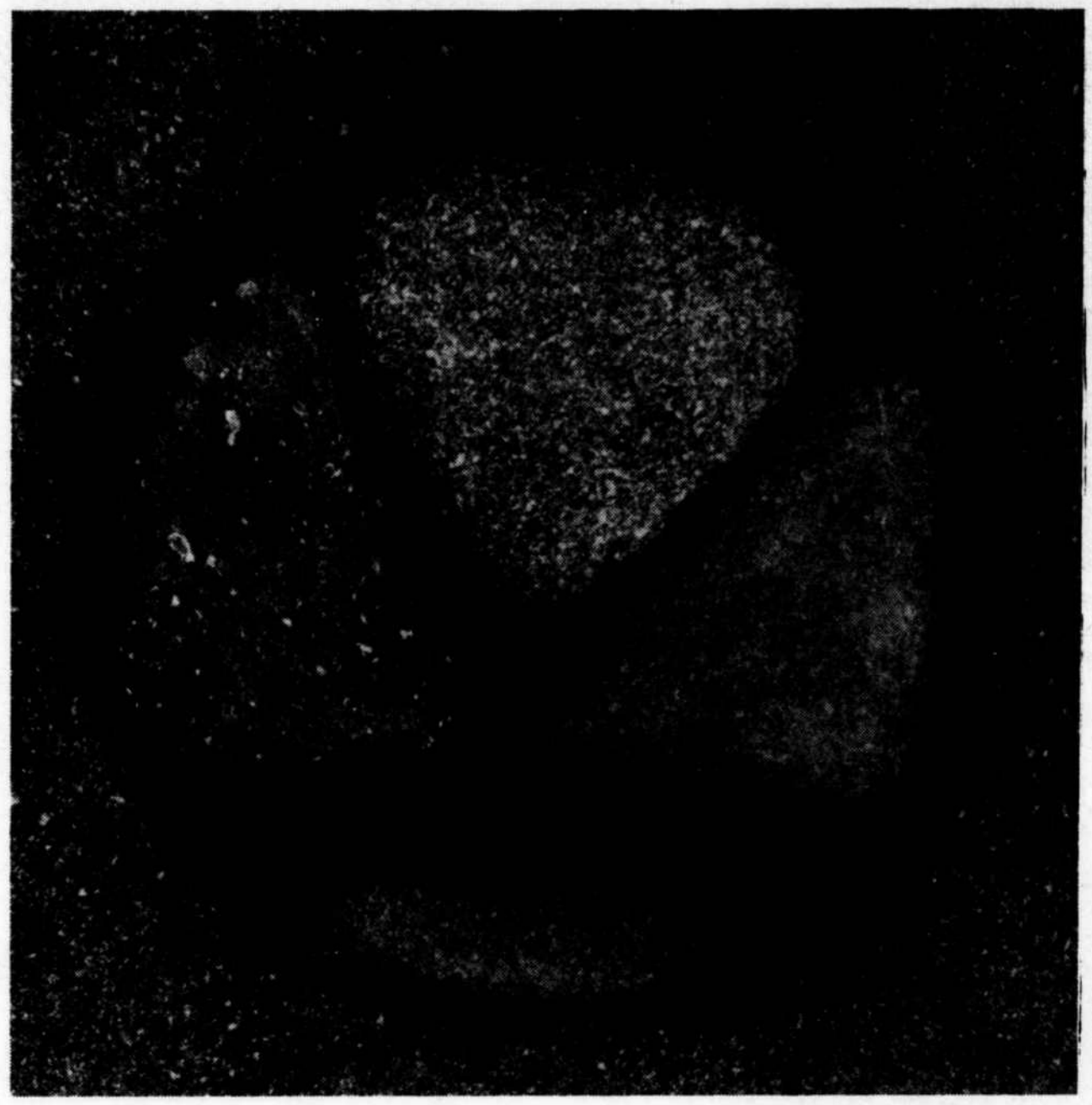
Library exhibits real photos of unreal subjects

Thirty color photographs by Katharine Alling will be shown in the University of Connecticut Library, Plaza Level from September 1 through October 14, 1983.



Ms. Alling photographs flowers and stones which have been removed from their natural context and arranged within the confines of gleaming white boxes. Her treatment of her subjects is highly unusual and the pictures heighten our awareness of the form, texture and elegance of everyday objects. She says of her work:

"The real and the unreal. Is the subject real and the photograph unreal? Or is it the other way around? The basic challenge of photography is to take ephemeral reality and metamorphize it into the permanent reality of a picture. I want the photographic picture to be more interesting than its subject.

"Coming from an art history background, I am approaching this problem primarily in terms of form. I am not photographing flowers and stones for their own sake but rather I am using them to materialize formal concepts I am working out in my mind. Flower stems twisted unnaturally become in the photograph calligraphic lines. Elegant, graceful, melodic, whimsical. energetic, mysterious--the line changes in each picture but is always the dominant form. The box not only holds the unnatural line but makes it seem inevitable. The stones work the same way except they form masses instead of lines. Having lost all reference to their original roles in nature, the flowers and stones have become the formal elements of pictures.

"Abstracted and set apart from the reality from which it came, each photograph is a universe of its own--a new reality."

Ms. Alling is a graduate of Connecticut College and is the Curator of the Slide Collection, School of Fine Arts, the University of Connecticut. Her work has been widely shown in group exhibitions and is represented in the Stanford University Museum of Art.

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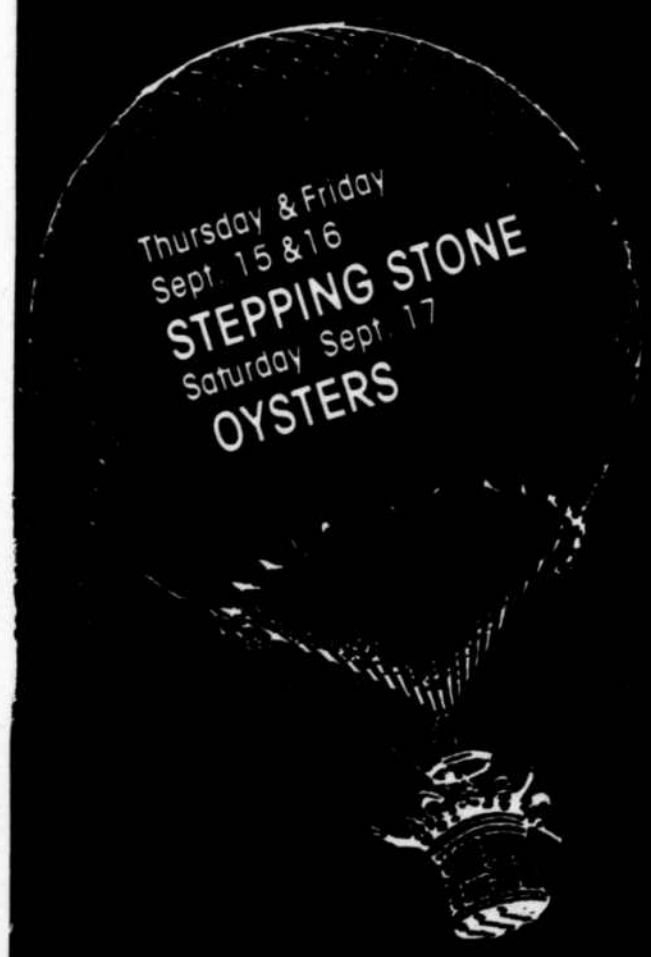

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For Sale

1974 Chevy Van, V8, 16 Mag, carpeted, Bunk, Rebuilt engine. Very good condition. $2300 or B.O. FS9/19

Hohner, model confessa with case. Appraised at $135 Will sell for $110. Call John at 487-5175 for more information. FS9/15

Looking for auto insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health.FS12/9

Minolta SRT 101, 35mm; 4 Rokkor lenses, 28, 50, 100, 200mm, w/case, $350. Bundy flute, w/case, barely used, $125. Power Lift weight set, 76lbs, two hand weights, $30. 1983 Writer's Digest, $10. 486-4219 days, 487-1545 eves. FS9/15

Heavy Black Steerhide Motorcycle Jacket, insulated. Size 38. Near excellent condition. Was $100 new. $70. 456-4357. FS9/19

Twin Bed. Three months old (so it's like new, buckaloos). Cost $120. Will sell for $100. Firm like the box spring. Call 429-4646 eves. FS9/16

1973 Beetle 30,000 miles on 2nd engine, AM/FM with Btaupunkt. $1000. Girls 3-speed bike needs work on gears and chain. Best offer. Call Conny. 487-6520. FS9/16

Mercury Capri 79, 4 sp. rcyl very dependable s-roof, AM/FM cassette, 4 spks, Louvers B.F. Goodrich T/A Radials R/W/L cragers $3450 872-4455 after 4:30. FS9/15

'71 Ford LTD Wagon needs rebuilt carberator. Body Excellent. Four New Tires(2 snows.) Call 486-2865 ask for Janelle or 429-3184 Ken or Janelle. FS9/15

Suzuki GS650E 1981 Backrest, 1/4 Shoei, Kryptonite lock. Just tuned. Will sell for $1750 firm. See Brian 309 Rogers A or Sue at 487-6637. FS9/16

Pentax ME II autowinder. Works with all Pentax "ME" series cameras. Less than a year old and in excellent condition Asking $50. Call George at 487-9171. FS9/16

Siberian Husky-Male born 1-17-83 All inoculations, housebroken, blue eyed, tan and black. Pedigree with papers. Best offer call 1-667-2753 or 487-9272. FS9/16

Wanted

Guitars, Bass, Keyboards (players too) for rock band. Quasi-serious attitude a must! Own equipment. Stones, etc. Call 487-7362 Kyle. W9/15

Wanted-Musicians to form a very versatile bar/party band. Through this ad I hope to join together some of the exceptional local talent. If you are a hard working, dedicated person and have had some experience as a keyboardist, guitarist, vocalist, percussionist or saxophonist, apply to this ad For any information regarding applications, interviews, and auditions please call Bill at 487-5988 between 6 and 8 pm.(Call anytime weekends.).W9/21

Multifaceted lead guitarist looking for other musicians to form a group. Sax, keys, bass, or other. Call Ray at 486-5195. W9/16

Wanted singer/guitarist for small dorm get together Wed. Sept. 21 Call 487-4567. W9/15

Help Wanted

Earn three credits or more! Work on real life problems and issues. Come talk to us at UConnPIRG for more information on internships. Call 429-1606 or visit 311 Commons. Today's the last easy day to add/drop.

Roommates/ Housemates

Male roommate(s) wanted to share apartment walking distance to U-Conn 487-1437 RMHM 9/16

Responsible female wanted, own room, cheap, on campus, available immediately. Call Debbie at 486-5392 days or 429-3610 after 5. Must be seen. RH9/20

Roomate wanted desperately, non-smoker, quiet apt. complex short ride to UConn. No summer outlets. Must see to apreciate. Rent $220 incl. heat 872-8255 keep trying. RH 9/16

Responsible grad student wanted to share house in Coventry. Lakefront, own room. Call 742-5029 evenings. RHHM 9/15

Miscellaneous

Quality T-shirts by SOLARGRAPHICS. Printed locally since 1976. Only five minutes from campus. All work guaranteed. We deliver! Evenings. 429-8784. M 9/23

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-2918 M12/9

Make your own beer or wine- kits and ingredients champlion's general store Rt 275 Eagleville. 429-1144. M10/7

Need a practicum? Learn valuable counseling skills: rape crisis counsel training begins Sept. 19, 7:00 pm at the Rape Crisis Center Willimantic. Can you help? Call 423-9201 x515 for more info. M9/16

Unbeatable prices for the Best D.J. Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. 423-1508, 423-9752, 423-2918.M12/9

Horses boarded, individual care, large stalls and turnout, indoor arena, scenic trails, veterinarian on call. Terrier and Trucking available. One mile from campus. 429-4177. M9/16

Self Storage Space 4'X10'. Only $100 a semester! Locked bins reserve now for winter bicycle storage. 5 miles from campus. Rte 32 Hall Complex Willington. 429-6604. M9/16

DIET CENTER teaches you how to lose weight and keep it off. 211 Storrs Road. Call Phyllis Getter 456-0127.M9/16

SPIRO THE MOJ (master of Jam). Offering Top Big Apple D.J. Sounds &Lighting w/ New Wave, Disco, Punk Rock, Regge &Slow Music. Tel. 429-1109.M9/16

200 old concert posters in beautifully illustrated full color catalogue (Hendrix, Doors, Who, Yardbirds, Zeppelin, Cream, Stones, Byrds, Dead, etc.) $3. Haight Graphics, P.O. Box 27394, San Francisco, 94127. M9/15

Call Sandy, the typist who cares at 423-6374. For professional work on Selectric. Sliding rates. 75¢ double. Negotiable. Free editing. Transport arranged. Dissertations my specialty. M9/16

Call Sandy, Freelance home typist at 423-6374 for 'Letter Perfect' work on Selectric. Sliding rates. 75¢ double. Free editing. Negotiable. Books, theses, papers: my specialty. M9/15

Lost: Large grey angora cat. Neutered male. Last seen 9/11/83. Call Diana 429-5940 or Diane 429-3990.M9/15

Three openings on the male floors of Sousa House, a small co-ed dorm in Towers. You should see our girls. If interested call Leese at 486-3300. M9/19

Does your dorm need waiters? I'm a graduate student who wants to waiter in exchange for meals. Call Julian: 487-0190 at home. xb2665 at UCONN.M9/16

Earn three credits or more! Work on real life problems and issues. Come talk to us at UCONN PIRG for more information on internships. Call 429-1606 or visit 311 Commons. Today's the last easy day to Add/Drop.M9/15

Montreal College Party Weekend $109 includes Motorcoach Bus, 4 star hotel, sauna, pool, nautilus etc. Call Bob at 487-7382 Oct 14-16. M9/15

Sewing-No job too big or too small! Clothing, alterations, curtains and more. Call Ginny-487-0287. M9/17

Wanted involved students for internships... contact UCONNPIRG at 429-1606 or visit 311 Commons. Thursday's the last day for easy Add/Drop. M9/15

S-Audio our 1200 watts of sound and computerized light show are ready to put the party back into Thursday nights. Call Matt 487-9245.M9/21

Personals

Dear Julie, Don't spray me, don't spray me! Oh! I thought you were the poster. That ain't no d....! Four sides face south. We have 55 cents but no nickels. The bear is white. You must be Mike. Dumb jokes. Think! Think! Dinner conversation in Boston. E.T. Tenderheart Bear. M---- L---. Gentle. Sensitive. Eyes. Smile. You are beautiful!! A special birthday for you and for us. Love forever, Joe.

Knoxville Bound Ken: Congratulations! Have a great semester! your "former" dorm.P9/15

NH-Have a lovely Thursday and just think-soon we will be mobile! Looking forward to a great weekend. Your Louvrar. P9/15

Mike, so sorry that I missed your birthday on Labor Day Weekend! Why didn't you tell me???Hope it was fun anyway!

Dear Dave- Thanx for the most beautiful, wonderful, exciting and memorable day of my life. I've never had so much fun! Thanx for making me an official T.S.-I'm honored! Can't wait for more wild times. Love Julie.P9/15

We of the Sherman third floor triple wish to cordially welcome Kathleen Biter, Allen third's newest addition. Good luck here at UCONN T.B. Hope you, Pat-si and the Cches have an excellent year. Love, 3Ms.P9/16

Welcome Back Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi! Get psyched for a great semester! P9/15

Camille- Today is your birthday, and even though I'm far away, I thought I'd write this rhyme to say, have an extra special day. (I hope the M&M's weren't too melted to eat!) Have a super happy birthday!! And write soon-I miss you. Cheryl.P9/15

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUEY! There's not enough room to say all I could say here, but I hope its windy tonight. Love Tom.P9/15

Hey Bravo! Who loves ya baby? That's right, I do! Signed, the Mexican Flirt.P9/15

Beau Bolero at Commons Fri. Sept. 16-See you there. P9/16

John, on Kingston 4th. A third floor girl wants to know about you. Spend more time at breakfast,- "cutie".

Welch-Thanks for a damm good summer. Yes, if it is possible in ten days. I love you. E.T.J.

Scott, Just wanted to let you know we're thinking of you. Have a Happy Birthday. P.S. Don't over indulge! Love, Little Bro and Duker.

Hey "Soupmann"! Last Friday night was great. Must it end there? Fondly, Me.

Happy Birthday Mark! Glad to have you as part of our triple. But, the puffins have to go! Mike and Matt.

HEY GUIDO-Are you still alive? How goes it?

JON: Make them "glad they met ya" tomorrow!

Events

Attention all business majors: Delta Sigma Pi the coed professional fraternity will be holding their rushes: Monday Sept. 12 at 7:30pm in 306 SU and Thursday Sept. 15 at 6:30pm in SU 101. E9/15

The Women's Ice Hockey Team is having a car wash! When: Sunday, Sept. 18. Where: Texaco Station at 4corners. Time: 10pm-3pm Price: only $3.00 Help support a great sport! E9/16

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:15 pm at Hawley Armory. For info, call Bob 429-3471 or Margaret 429-5384.E9/28

Bicycling Club meeting Thursday Sept. 15, 312 Commons. Tourists Racers and everyone else invited. Activities and rides will be planned. E9/15

Come see the classic: CASABLANCA, Thursday, September 15,-1983 in HRM 143, 6:45, 8:30 and 10:15, all shows $1.99.E9/15

Debbie does Dallas admission 1.99. Showings 7,9,11 at AS 55 on Friday SEpt. 16. Popcorn available.E9/16

Jewelery Sale-Thursday 9am-5pm McMahon TV Lounge. 14kt Gold and Sterling Silver. Stop by and take a look! Sponsored by West campus.E9/15

Forget about Linda, Debbie and Misty! Come see the true Queen of Porn. Marilyn Chambers is INSATIABLE! Rated X Sat. 9/17 7:45, 9:30, 11:15 AS55 $1.99. A Sousa film presentation. E9/16

Delta Chi dance party this Thursday night in the SU Ballroom from 8pm-1am. $1.00 cover to see the "White Lines". Beer is 75¢ a pop. Last chance for 19 year olds to a drink legally on campus. E9/15

In a rowdy mood? Take it over to L154 Friday Sept. 16 and see Animal House 7:30 and 9:30 $1.75 sponsored by Webster House. E9/16

All Greek Boxer Short Semi-formal. Saturday Sept. 17, 1983 9:00 pm-2:00am at AACC. Must wear boxer shorts. Admission $1.00. Soda's 25¢. No alcohol allowed. E9/16

Men's Lacrosse team organizational meeting Thurs. Sept 15 4:00 Fieldhouse P.E. Classrom. All interested invited. Any questions 487-1039.

Check out the best social fraternity on campus. Sigma Chi invites all students interested in fraternity life to a Smoker, Thurs. night, 9 o'clock at the EX house...across from the library. E9/15

Ride Board

Ride needed to URI leaving 9/16 and returning 9/18. If possible, please call Beth at 487-7668. RB9/15

Two need ride to Boston. Leaving Friday, 9/16 returning sun 9/18. Will share expenses. Call John at 487-5138. RB9/15

Ride needed for two to Portland Maine area 9/16 afternoon and returning 9/18 afternoon. Call Deirdre at 487-6674 or 486-9103 Room 117. Please call even if there's only room for one. Will share expenses. RB9/15

Rides to Ridgefield for weekends leaving UCONN Friday 1-3pm to Main Street. Return Sunday between 6-8pm one way $10 r/t $15 space limited. 487-6253. RB9/15

Activities

Mansfield Tutorial Society, Organizational Meeting Tues. Sept. 20 6:30pm SU 302A. All old and new members. Please attend tutorial will begin Thurs. Sept. 22.A9/20

The UCONN Karate Club is accepting new members. Practice Mon, Wed, Fri. 6:15 pm at Hawley Armory. For info call: Bob 429-3471 or Margaret 429-5384. A9/26

Yom Kippur Services Friday Sept. 16th. Traditional 6:30 pm Liberal 8:30 pm Saturday 9:30 am traditional liberal memorial fast following. Hiblel Foundation all welcome! A9/15

Heart/Bacchus Meetings weekly, Thurs 3-5pm, 218A SU. Learn how to be a helper. Questions call 486-2702.

Bicycling club meeting Thursday Sept. 15 7pm 312 Commons. Tourists racers and anyone else invited to attend. Rides and activities will be planned. A9/15

The communications club will start out the new year with an organizational meeting on Monday, Sept. 19. Check for time and place in tomorrow's paper. A9/16

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Bicycling Club meeting Thursday Sept. 15 7pm 312 Commons. Tourists racers and anyone else invited to attend. Rides and activities will be planned. A9/15

Men's Lacrosse team organizational meeting Thurs. Sept. 15 4:00 Fieldhouse P.E. classroom. All interested are invited. Any questions 487-1039.A9/15

Lecture by Dr. Alain Jolibert on Consumerism: The Euroean Perspective, Mon., Sept. 19, Commons 310. A9/19

Women's Ice Hockey is looking for coaches for 1983-1984 season. We play a competitive schedule. This could be an exciting challenge for somebody. Please call Cynthia for details. 486-4441 or 429-8248. A9/19

THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANY OTHER EMPTY SEATS AROUND.
NOPE.
NO SMOKING
MY NAME IS HAROLD. I'M A FIRST SEMESTER CHEMICAL ENGINEERING STUDENT. I LIVE IN A TRIPLE.
NO SMOKING
9/15
HI. I'M SID. I LIKE COLLECTING RECORDS, AND EXPLORING THE CAVE OF THE UNKNOWN. EVER TRY FINDING THE ESSENCE FROM WITHIN?
OOP! LOOKS LIKE A WHOLE TABLE IS OPENING UP!
SEE YA!
NO KIDDING
BARUPS

Myren scores in Husky win

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

It has been a long time since Eric Myren scored his last goal. Myren scored three goals in 24 matches as a freshman in 1981. Last season he registered just two assists and did not manage a goal. The drought ended against Boston College Wednesday.

Myren made a swift outside run down the right side . E.J. Raftery hit Myren with a well-placed pass and he had little trouble putting the ball past Eagle keeper Eric Hasbun.

"E.J. And I worked on the play during indoor season," Myren said. "It takes very good timing and vision on E.J.'s part for the play to work. E. J. has great vision and he drew the sweeper the opposite way creating the open space. I filled the open space and the ball was there."

Eric Myren (10) prepares to take a shot in Wednesday's game against Boston College (Charles Hisey photo).

For Myren, scoring a goal is a rare experience. His last goal came against Brown in a 5-0 UConn win.

"As long as the team finishes the season with a winning record, it is a successful year," Myren added. "Personally, my goal is to improve with each game and play more consistently."

Playing consistently in such a competitive atmosphere as the UConn soccer program is not easy. Myren has not been in the limelight very often during his career but he has become a very strong defensive midfielder.

Myren played in the NCAA Championship in 1981 in a defensive role and he is optimistic concerning the team's chances this season.

As long as people play up to their capability and continue to work hard, we should be able to beat anybody," Myren said.

Myren has nothing but praise for UConn soccer fans. "The fans here are the best without a doubt in the country," Myren said. "I've played at a lot of schools and nowhere are the fans as knowledgeable and interested in the game as our fans are. The fans are definitely the biggest asset to the soccer program.

Quisenberry sets mark notches 39th save

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Relief ace Dan Quisenberry, the proud new owner of the major league record for saves, says he doesn't expect the mark to stand forever.

But the Kansas City Royals right-hander, who posted s ave No.39 Tuesday night against the California Angels, doesn't plan to give up the record without a fight.

"It was pretty exciting, but I don't want to stop at 39," he said. "I want to get it so high that it will be difficult for the next guy."

Quisenberry, relying on a submarine delivery and an assortment oi sinders, knuckleballs and change-ups, is an unlikely successor to John Hiller, who set the old mark of 38 at Detroit in 1973.

But he secured his place in the record book by coing on in the ninth inning,retiring Rod Carew on groundout and striking out Daryl Sconilers to preserve Kansas City's 4-3 victory.

The mustacheioed reliever, 5-3 with a 1.93 earned run average, has figured in 44- or 65 percent of the Royals' 68 victories.

"It's amazing how well he's pitched," said Manager Dick Hower.

"If we were playing better-scoring a little more-he'd have even better numbers. I wished I could have used him more. He could have 42 to 44 saves. He's the best I've ever seen."

Quisenberry, who notched 33 saves in 1980 and 35 last year, contrasts sharply in style with fireballing Rich Gossage of the New York Yankees and split-fingered fastballer Bruce Sutter of St. Louis.

"My goal every year is just to be consistent. That's the only thing I can really do," he said. "I can't be intimidating like the Goose because I don't have a trick pitch.

"But I can be consistent. That's why this year has been no different than any other."

Howser, who had Gossae with the Yankees in 1980, said, "Quiz can be used a little more because of his style. But both have the same makeup - they like to be used in game situations."

Hiller, who now lives in Michigan, told The Kansas City Star in a telephone interview Wednesday that he suspected a month or so ago that Quisenberry had a shot at his record.

"My hat is off to him," Hiller said. "It's been 10 years and that's a long time when you consider the real good relief pitchers around. I never thought it would last this long."

"I thought Sutter had the best chance. He had a couple of outstanding years. The one year he saved 37, I felt like he might get it then," Hiller said.

A Forum on Central America and the Klan

A Joint Speech by

Daniel Schwartz

Mr. Schwartz is one of the West Hartford three arrested for fighting the Klan.

and by

Horace Roberts

Mr. Roberts is a Boston INCAR (International Committee Against Racism) Leader.

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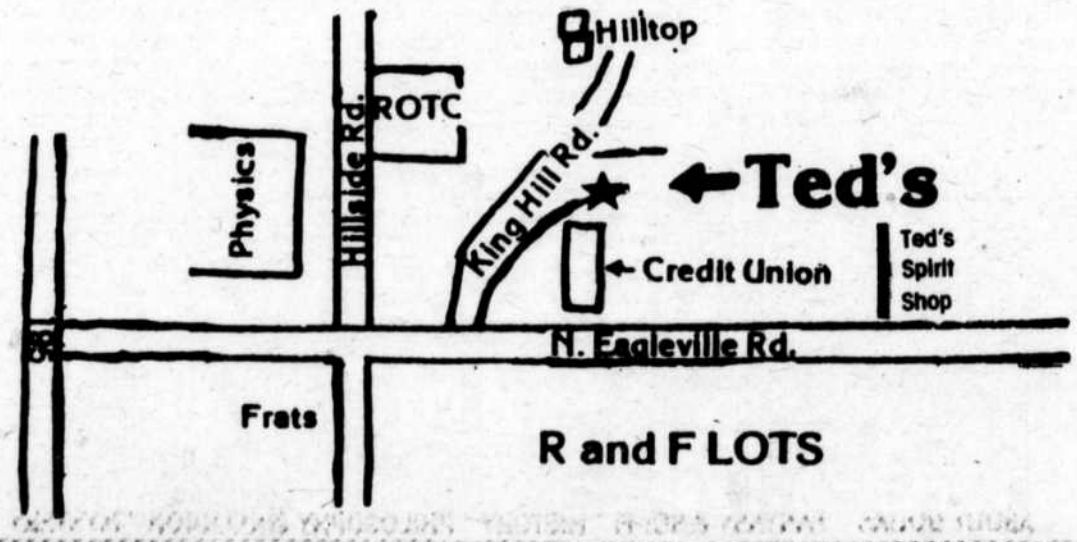
Sat & Sun 9am. until legal closing



. . . men's soccer now 2-3

From page 16

out the shot a bit too long.

"I felt I could score in the same spot but this time I used more power than accuracy and I hit the post," Stavrianidis said.

Coach Morrone did not feel very comfortable at that point in the match. "I was beginning to doubt our chances in the match when we missed the penalty kick," Morrone said. "It was the only time in the game when I felt badly for us--when Thoukis missed the shot."

Morrone's sympathy was well directed. The missed penalty kick may have been the only major mistake the Huskies made during the entire match. For the most part the soccer team controlled the tempo of the game, retaining possession for the majority of play.

Eric Myren scored his first goal in nearly two years at 69:19. Precisely two minutes later, E.J. Raftery sccccored to make the score 3-0.

Myren's goal was a well engineered play initiated by Raftery. Raftery turned around for his own goal, similar to the goal scored in the first half.

Following an obstruction violation by a Boston College defender the Huskies were granted an indirect kick five yards from the right post. Stavrianidis once again took the kick, pushed the ball to Raftery eight yards from the goal and he easily footed the ball into the lower right corner for the score.

"Now we're set," sophmore Matt Addington said following the match. "this win sets the team on the right track. Everyone was a little down after the two losses in Texas, but no one stopped working hard."

Boston College (2-2)	**0 0- 0**
UConn (2-3)	**1 2- 3**

UC-Trager (Stavrianidis) 36.06
UC-Myren (Raftery) 69.19
UC-Raftery (Stavrianidis) 71.19

Shots: BC-6, UC-20
Corner kicks: BC-1, UC-6
Saves: BC (Hasbun)-9, UC (Pantason)-3
Fouls: BC-36, UC-19
Offsides: BC-1, UC-3
Attendance: 2100

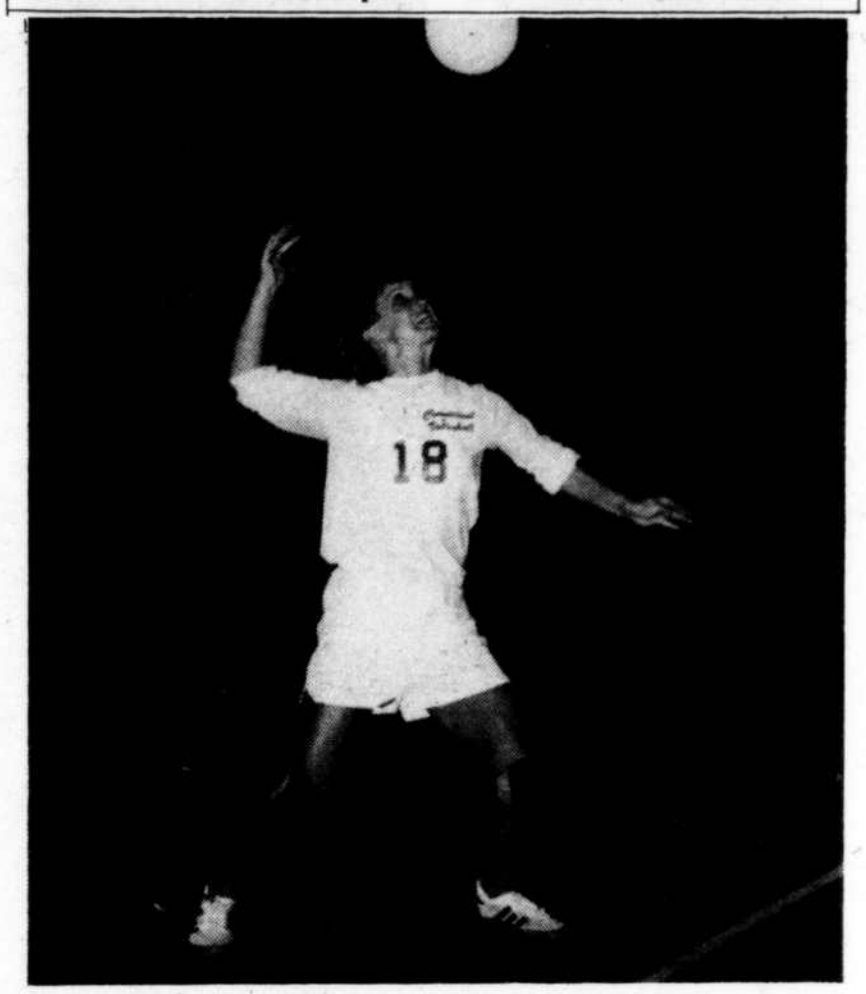
. . . women win

From page 16

Skaza and Sue O'Hare divided the time and made two saves a piece while recording their second shutout.

The Huskies travel to Villanova this weekend for a tournament with the Lady Wildcats, Boston College, and Adelphi. Coach Tsantiris was pleased with his team's performance. "It would have been easy for the girls to lose their intensity, but they stayed in there and controlled the ball," Tsantiris said.

Providence coach Kelly Keane remains optimistic about the rest of her season. "I'm really proud of my girls. They kept hustling and made a good effort right through the last minute," Keane said.



A women's volleyball player prepares to serve in action last season (Charles Hisey photo).

Carlton two short of 300th win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Morgan and Mike Schmidt each slugged two-run homers in the fourth inning, helping Steve Carlton beat the Montreal Expos 9-5 for his 298th career victory in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader Wednesday night.

Carlton notched No. 298 on his sixth attempt and boosted his season record to 13-15. The all-time major league strikeout leader with 3,683, Carlton fanned eight and walked four in eight innings before getting last-inning relief help from Al Holland.

Carlton now needs just two to become the 16th pitcher in major league history to record 300 victories.

The Phillies trailed 3-0 starting the last of the third when Carlton singled and moved to second on a single by Morgan. Len Matuszek singled and Carlton scored when center fielder Andre Dawson fumbled the ball for an error.

Schmidt was hit by a pitch, loading the bases and Joe Lefebvre singled home a run to chase Montreal starter Bryan Smith, 4-10.

OPINIONATED?

Hokay Fine.

But express your opinions in a way that can benefit you and the community. Write a letter to the editor of the Daily Campus

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BOOKS & BIRDS Used Bookstore, Coventry
featured in The Hartford Courant

Book Collection Becomes a Business

By JACKIE FITZPATRICK
Courant Correspondent

COVENTRY — Three years ago Gil Salk's house was overrun with books, so many that there was barely room for Salk and his wife in their Hebron home.

He told his wife he would get rid of them one day.

"Then she called me on it," Salk said. He moved them into an old warehouse on Mason Street and opened a shop called Books and Birds that now has a 15,000-book inventory.

"It would have been difficult for me to get rid of them," the tossled-haired entrepeneur said. "I like having books around. I see them as friends. Sitting down to a good book is like sitting over a couple of beers with close friends and talking seriously about things."

"Books push your mind," he said. "Reading is so expanding."

And so is Salk's store. "I buy a lot more for the store than I sell," he said of the business, which now is operating at a small loss.

Salk, 40, buys and sells used books and his stock is made up mostly of out-of-print books and some collectors items. He said he has about 60 steady customers and others who happen to ride by Route 31 and spot his "used books" cardboard signs hanging on a post at the street corner.

He also operates a book search. If a person cannot find a book, Salk will find it for a modest fee. "There is a thrill to the hunt," he says with a grin.

The handmade shelves in his second-floor shop at the Whale Factory Warehouse sag from the weight of Salk's burgeoning stock, which is shelved by category. He has a large paperback section and thousands of hardcovers, some political and historical titles, others religious or humorous. "I've got a pretty good stock in most kinds of books," he said. "Although I'm a little low in genealogy books."

His stock continues to grow, and cartons of books yet to be sorted are piled around his desk. "I often get people coming in with four boxes of books to sell," he said. He also gets them at auctions, tag sales and other second-hand shops, finding many a rare book along the way.

"I found a few first-edition Mark Twain's in a big box of books at a tag sale," he said as he pulled one of the coveted books off a shelf. He sells such books for $15 to $50, depending on the condition and the title. Sometimes they command more.

His paperbacks sell at about 20 percent of retail price. "People often come in looking for rare books or old paperbacks, other times they just come to browse, which is fine by me," he said.

Salk said he just wishes he had a little more time to browse himself. Once a book-a-day reader, he now has time for only a book a week. Although the shop is open just two days a week, Friday and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., he has to search for new books while working almost full time as a fund-raiser for the National Abortion Right Action League in Hartford.

Salk said he always has loved reading. "My grandfather was a book collector and I used to love to read as a kid," he said as he drew on his pipe. His collecting started then, but it did not blossom until he was a student at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

At that time, Salk was writing a column on the draft for his college newspaper and one day the paper received the Mother Earth Catalogue, a mail-order catalog filled with listings of books from the alternative press. "I saw all kinds of new books, on social issues, alternative lifestyles," he said. He could not afford to buy any so he became a book reviewer for the paper.

He received about 80 percent of the books he requested, read a book or two a day, and usually wrote a review a week. All the while his library increased. "I never threw any of them out," he said. "I think I kept every single book, even class books." That was until his wife, Gail Hall, put her foot down.

He opened the shop in 1980, with his own personal stock and 1,500 dusty books he had bought for a nickle each at a barn sale.

"I was going to call the store 'Old Friends,' but I decided on 'Books and Birds' because it combines two hobbies: reading and bird watching," he said.

"This is where the birds come in," he said, pointing to the many bird paintings that hang from the ceiling. He does not sell live birds, just the paintings and a few decoys. And, of course, books.

"I'd love to get into this full time," he said. "But a friend once told me the only way to make money on a bookstore is to sell it."

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742-8976 GIL SALK, PROP.
Used, rare & out-of-print books bought and sold
SHOP
MASON ST., COVENTRY (Mason St. is off Rte. 31 in center of town, opposite the library and antique center. The shop is located in the Whale Factory building.)
12,000+ volumes in stock.
HOURS
GENERALLY OPEN 12 to 4 FRIDAY & SATURDAY
(other hours possible by appointment)
It's a good idea to call ahead the evening before if you're coming any distance to be sure I'll be open. Call my home phone in the evening. Thanks.
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OFFICE MANAGER'S ASSISTANT
PAYROLL;
OCCASSIONAL TYPING
MUST BE DEPENDABLE
GOOD WITH FIGURES.

E.J. Raftery looks on as a Boston College goalie stops his shot (Charles Hisey photo).

UConn shuts out BC 3-0

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

Matt Addington had some very fond memories of Boston College from last season. Addington had his troubles scoring against the Eagles and the only thing in his mind before Wednesday's match with Boston College was for the team to beat the Eagles and somehow vindicate themselves from three ties last year.

Not only was Addington satisfied Wednesday but the entire soccer team was elated over its 3-0 win over Boston College. The win was very important after losses in Texas. The match had additional importance since the Eagles were rated ahead of UConn in the New England soccer poll.

"This is not the greatest win but it was one of the most important wins," coach Joe Morrone said.

Three different players scored Wednesday against a defensive minded Eagle team. With the diversity in scoring, the Huskies can shun off the image, for the time being, of being an offensively impotent club.

A goal by Joe Trager in the 37th minute put a fitting cap on more than 30 minutes of UConn pressure on the Eagle goal. A Boston College defender was called for dangerous play in the penalty area, and the Huslies were awarded an unusual indirect kick two yards from the goal line. Thoukis Stavrianidis passed square to an oncoming Joe Trager and the Huskies were ahead.

The second half started off in strange fashion. Less than two minutes elapsed before the Huskies were granted a penalty kick following a Boston College handball.

Stavrianidis was the designated kicker and he apparently scored the second goal of the game on his first attempt. The goal was disallowed because the whistle had not yet been blown when he released the shot. On Stavrianidis's second attempt, he hit the left post and the score remained 1-0.

"On the first shot I couldn't hear the referee's whistle because of the crowd yelling," Stavrianidis said. "When the ref put the whistle to his mourth, the goalkeeper looked ready so I figured it was time to shoot."

Stavrianidis placed the second shot in the same area as the first, but he may have thought

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Women's soccer wins, 8-0

By Greg Barden
Staff Writer

Moira Buckley and Lori Kessel each scored two goals and had an assist to lead the women's soccer team to an 8-0 victory over Providence yesterday afternoon.

A crowd of more that 75 people watched the match which marked the Lady Friars first game at the Division I level after three years of club play.

The Huskies dominated play from the start and got their first goal just 1:19 into the game as Freshman Lori Kessel centered a ball which Sophmore Cathy Shankweiler kicked into the upper right hand corner of the net.

Kessel scored a goal of her own ten minutes later with an assist from junior Lisa Lumbruno. Two minutes later, LKumbruno assisted on a goal by senior Moira Buckley. Buckley got her second goal of the game eighteen minutes later as she blasted a shot from 25 yards out on a pass from junior June Posten. Donna MacDougall ended the first half scoring at 31:43 with an unassisted goal from ten yards out.

In the second half, UConn played ball control and added three more goals, one each by Jelisa Coltrane, Kessel, and Shankweiler.

The Huskies placed 61 shots on goal as compared to only six by the Lady Friars. Despite allowing the eight goals, Lisa Shaw, a freshman from Westport, made 33 saves in the game. "It definitely was a learning experience and we probably will benefit by playing this game," Shaw said.

Husky goalkeepers Laura

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A women's soccer player drives through two North Carolina players in the Huskies season operner (Charles Hisey photo).

Any team needs fan support

Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

Whether you know it or not, fans play an integral part in any athletic event. They may be loud and they may be obnoxious but they do offer support

Soccer attracts the fans and why not, they are one of the top teams in the nation. Football attracts the fans as does baseball. But there is one sport that doesn't attract as many fans as it should.

Field Hockey. Unknown to many UConn students is the fact that the Huskies have been ranked in the Top Ten in the nation for each of the last eight years, not to mention being NCAA Division I champions in 1981 and the NCAA Division I runner-up in 1982. The field hockey team has offered superb play for several years yet the crowds at home games are still sparce.

How many people know that the Huskies have lost only five games in the last two years, or that their record last season (18-3) was the best in their history? Also, how many people know that head coach Diane Wright's career record at UConn is 110-33-15?

Who remembers goaltender Lynn Kotler's run last year for the all-time shutout record for Husky goaltenders? And what about the way UConn rewrote the record books after last year, breaking goal scoring marks like it was going out of style?

Field Hockey is a Division I sport. The Huskies have showcased top-notch talent for several years while providing exciting, high scoring to go along with excellent defensive play.

The Huskies also manage to have interesting circumstances that surround the team. This season marks the start of goaltender Terry Kix's career as a number one netminder. It's interesting to note that Kix will be filling in some very large shoes left by Kotler at the end of last season. This is high level drama being played right under everyone's nose.

Also, the UConn defense, which allowed only sixteen goals all of last year, suffered some key losses to graduation and this year's team is as of yet untested. The defense played well against Boston College Tuesday in 5-0 Husky win which may put some unease to rest. But the team still hasn't been tested by high caliber talent. Who knows what's going to happen in the coming games.

With so many exciting things happening to the club, it's a wonder that the stands aren't brimming with fans. The few that do make it are greatly appreciated but there could be more. There is sure to be excuses as to why you can't make it to the game, but remember that the field hockey team needs as much support as do the soccer and football teams.

So what if you don't know much about the sport. Come out and learn. Begin your learning experience Saturday and Sunday when the fifth annual Husky Field Hockey Classic takes place. The Huskies will play their first round match against Syracuse Saturday at 2 p.m. Winners will play Sunday at 2 p.m. with the consolation match taking place at 11 a.m.

Come out and see what you've been missing all this time.

SPORTS TODAY

Women's tennis at Central Connecticut, 3:00

Women's field hockey at Boston University, 6:30

Women's volleyball splits opening matches

The women's volleyball team, playing their first matches of the season at Bridgeport, came away with a victory over Bridgeport and a loss to Yale to even out their early season record at 1-1.

The Huskies played Yale first and dropped the first two games by scores of 15-11, 15-8. Head Coach Avron Abraham felt that UConn had a few problems settling down but came around nicely during the end of the match.

The Huskies remained settled down and beat Bridgeport in two games 15-4, 15-10. UConn displayed good defense during the matches as they salvaged a win to offset the loss to Yale.

Carol Henderson and Joy Contas played a good all-around game and were responsible for the majority of the points that the Huskies scored. Freshman Chris Bergman showed a lot of promise in Abraham's eyes. He said that all three girls played a good all-around game and he hoped that the Husky team will continue to improve with the season.

The women's next tournament takes place at Providence Saturday the 17th. The Huskies will play the University of New Hampshire, the University of Rhode Island and Providence College.

The Huskies began the season with a new head coach in Avron Abraham. Abraham will be looking towards his upperclassmen to lead the team during the season. Seniors Carole Henderson, Claire Doyle and Michelle Rametta will be counted on to lead the attack along with junior Joy Contos.

The balance of the Husky offense should come from Doyle and Rametta as well as juniors Nancy Finneran and Cindy Portner. Holly Gyuriesko, a sophomore blocker, will also see action. Defensively, sophomore Tracy Varveil will be instrumental.

UConn def Bridgeport 15-4, 15-10

Yale def UConn 15-11, 15-8